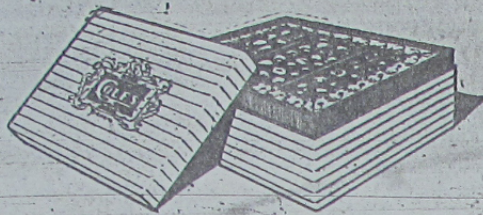






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Neveridle.

"Greble Cist" wishes to know how to prevent pansies from becoming smaller; do not let the blooms run to seed, but pick them off as soon as they fade and keep the plants well watered.

Sussex.

In Cooking Beans: I put soda in when they are just hot; let boil ten minutes, drain and rinse. Put in hot water for softening.

Drying Clothes: I hang sheets over counterpane, quilts or anything that takes a yellow mark when drying; also hang things wrong side out to keep the air off.

Use for Bones: All bones from household use can be dried until brittle, then easily broken up and fed to the hens. I have known a whole carcass used in this way (by degrees, of course). I always keep a hard flint stone and a small hatchet in the henhouse. I broke up the bone on this, also all the broken crockery, but not glassware. Doing these things means getting more eggs.

Candia Snuffer.

Rat Riddance: If afraid to use poison for rats soak a rag with kerosene, put a piece of camphor gum in the rag and stuff the rat hole. Mr. Rat will not call at that hole again.

Bleaching Colored Goods: To make a faded dress white boil it in two gallons of water in which a half cup of cream of tartar is dissolved.

Sowing Seeds: In sowing fine flower seeds they may be distributed more evenly by putting the seeds in a sugar shaker, first mixing the seed with some fine sand.

Fern Lore: To make your fern grow the same size all the way round turn each new shoot that comes up toward the sunlight.

Worms in Plants: Water the plants with strong lime water once a week, thoroughly saturating the soil, until the worms are destroyed. For a gallon of water use one cup of lime or as much as the water will take. This will not injure any plant or bulb. Patty.

even when my pla was cooked. It reminded one of the Inchope Rock Incident. "The bubbles rose and burst around."

I consider the letter in a recent Globe from "Keppoch Street" is very misleading. I have been in touch with the farm all my life, but I never yet saw one which could support a family of seven, have the best of clothing and furniture, three cars and buildings valued at \$20,000. The money must have been a legacy or made in some other way, or there are a lot of liabilities. I live in the Garden of Canada, but we can't make money like that here.

Most of the farmers here work long hours, have few luxuries and at the end of the year have little enough to show for their hard labor. This is a subject which I feel very deeply. All my family are on farms and it makes me furious to see them work so hard for so little. Most of the time they are too tired to enjoy entertainment of any kind in the summer. Of course, there are compensations. Most farmers prefer the farm, but there is no use saying they are making lots of money, because they are not.

Sometimes city people decide to come to the farm to improve their bank account, and they often are sadly disappointed. That is why I could not let the letter by "Keppoch Street" pass unchallenged.

Pegotty.

Thank you, Pegotty. Dear Homemaker: When I read "Bay's" letter I felt I should like to make some of my ideas clear. If you consider them worthy of print. I know this in-law question is not considered an interesting or a suitable subject for discussion. But it is quite a problem among country people. In town or city it is customary for young people to state their married life by themselves, but on these farm homesteads, the son, or one of the sons, stays at home and brings the young bride to father's home. Often the mother-in-law, as "Bay" had said, is only 10 years old, and is a strong, active woman, who has been, and is, able to capably run her home without help.

Yet it is usually the parents' wishes that the son bring his bride home, for they want "his" help on the farm. The girl may come from a real good home and would be delighted to have her own house. Then, if she has her own part of the house what would her duties be? As she is a younger woman it may be scrubbing and "more or less at the bottom." There may be all right, but if there is that feeling of the older woman (which is, I think, a wrong attitude to have in the first place, and a wrong thought to harbor at the time): "This is my home, I have worked for it," it will add to the difficulty. Yet it is the truth, it is the older woman's home, but the young girl feels it will take a real loving mother to meet the situation and give a place to the young girl. Then usually to add to the difficulties the young husband doesn't understand the situation. His mother has humored him all through his life, and has given him the best of everything. In most cases he considers the home, and

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Seven tablespoons shortening, 1  
cup sugar, 1 egg, 1/2 cup butter-  
milk, 2 large squares bitter choco-  
late, 1 teaspoon each of salt and  
soda, 1 teaspoon vanilla, about 2 1/2  
cups flour. Beat the shortening  
and cream it, then add the sugar  
slowly and cream. Add the beaten  
egg yolk and the chocolate, which  
has been melted over hot water.  
Mix and lift the dry ingredients,  
and add to the first mixture al-  
ternately with the buttermilk. Roll  
out dough one-quarter inch thick,  
cut in fancy shapes, place an  
almond in the centre of each  
cookie, and bake about 8 minutes  
in a hot oven.

and, of course, the scientific name for  
state occasions and for the high school  
boys and girls. There is often a bit of  
history—flower lore, legend or even  
poetry, too, that gives the book a great  
charm.

A brief outline of main botanical  
plants is given in the front, and there  
are good indexes. Of course, at times  
you will not be able to locate, but it  
makes you keen to try a higher source;  
but as far as it goes it is accurate and  
scientific, so that nothing has to be  
unlearned. The color way of classifying

ing does appeal to busy folk who still  
love flowers and want to learn how to  
know them by name as friends.

I recall a summer many years ago on  
the shores of a big lake in Quebec, when  
I mothered some twenty-five small girls  
from the crowded part of a big city.  
Of course, I took "Mrs. Dana's" along.  
Some of those girls, aged eight to  
thirteen, scarcely knew a dandelion by  
name, for grass and trees were almost  
unknown on their hot streets and  
crowded courtyards. It seemed to me  
our special point of land was unusually  
rich in treasures; but, of course, it is  
wonderful what one finds when one  
goes walking with fifty bright eyes  
searching the roadsides and meadows.  
Instead of just one short-sighted pair,  
Well, I stumbled very recently on the  
notebook we used that summer. We  
came to know over forty flowering wild  
plants in that three weeks. This is  
surely a tribute to my beloved flower  
book.

I loved "Mother's" letter. It will bear  
fruit. Maybe even if we do not register  
nor get buttons.

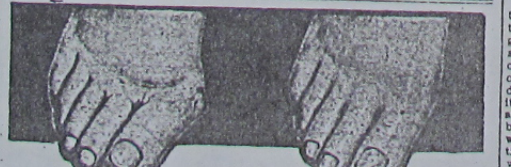
Best wishes to all.

Grandma Green.

Thank you, Grandma Green.

Dear Homemaker: I wish to thank  
"Getaway" for the layer cake recipe.  
I made a lovely cake from it and I  
made it with success with layer cakes.

I should like to warn the neighbors  
against using the hint to prevent juicy  
pies from overdoing, which appeared  
in the page recently. The top crust  
was first to be laid on and not pressed  
down. Most of the rhubarb was in the



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not the other way around? remember most clearly is  
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and a little less). They  
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and showed me three or  
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to the Homemaker and  
friends the neighbors.

Happy-and-Contented.

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to my son, and I do very much  
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of coconut.

For correction, I am  
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Doyle.

Quite correct.

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came in, but never  
I always thought





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